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BOTH WERE ORDERED REPORTED BY A STRICT PARTY VOTE.

Democratic Members of the Committee on Ways and Means Attempted to Delay Them But Without Avail-Duty of Sixty Per Cent. Placed on Wool-A Duty on Lumber-Provisions of the Financial Bill.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.-Despite democratic appeals for delay and democratic assertions that such legislation was unnecessary, the tariff and bond bills prepared by the republican members of the ways and means committee were ordered to be favorably reported at the full meeting of the committee held this morning by a siriet party vote. All the members of the committee except Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio and Mr. McLauren of South Carolina were in attendance. The session lasted two and one-half hours. The democrats made a general protest against both measures. The tariff bill was first considered. As each section was read Mr. Turner of Georgia moved to strike it out, the democrats voting in the affirm- poses" approved October 1, 1800, and ative and the republicans in opposition. Mr. McMillan of Tennessee then entered an earnest plea for more time in which to consider both bills. He argued that this being a holiday the departments were closed and that it would be impossible to secure from the treasury before Thursday the data necessary to | 27, 1894; and on carpets, druggets, booksupport the democratic contention. He moved that further consideration of the sacks, bed-sides, art squares and other measure in committee be postponed for portions of carpets or carpeting made

his motion for twenty-four hours' delay. came general. The democrats contend. | ditions and limitations thereof in ad ed that the treasury, with a cash bai- dition to the ad valorem duty imposed ance of \$170,000,000, was sufficient to on such articles by said not which be meet emergency; that the receipts be- came a law August 27, 1894. fore the close of the fiscal year would Dingley responded with a general dis- paid on all imported lumber and other claimer. He stated that \$70,000,000 of articles designated in paragraphs 674 had not been received as revenues, but | not to reduce taxation, to provide rev that they belonged practically to the purposes," which became a law Au-He showed that the greenbacks were act to reduce the r venue and equalize from the treasury, and approved the poses," approved October 1, 1890, and Boakes was allowed the aces in the policy of the secretary in locking them | subject to all the conditions and limitagovernment without trenching on the duty; provided, that in case any forgold reserve or the greenbacks which eign country shall impose an export ted that in offering these revenue meas- lags, or upon stave boits, shinglewood, ures the republicans had waived, for pulp wood or heading blocks exported the moment, their protection principles to the United States from such country and they made this concession, hoping then the duty upon the lumber and othselfish in putting his own objections be- graphs 674 to 683, inclusive, when im-

This motion was defeated, as was also

Mr. Dingley insisted that the bill was same as fixed by the law in force prior not intended as a party measure. It to October 1, 1890. would be 60 per cent, of the McKinley | vided by existing law."

Mr. Turner, dem., to strike out the sec- leally mentioned in section four, on ond section of the bond bill authorizing which a duty equivalent to 15 per cent. the issue of \$50,000,000 in certificates of in addition to that imposed by the presindebtedness. On this motion Mr. Tars- ent law shall be added and the schedney, dem., of Missouri, voted with the ules pertaining to chemicals, earthenof Tennessee, offered an amendment products, spirits and wines, cotton manto taxation, as are the groundacks and Dulp, papers and books; and lastly, other moneys, but this amendment was | sundries also rejected, the republicans voting | The full text of the financial bill

Mr. Dingley was authorized by his follows associates to prepare the report of the majority which he will present to the TECT THE COIN REDEMPTION house to-morrow. There is no indica. FUND AND TO AUTHORIZE THE tion that a report will be presented by ISSUE OF CERTIFICATES OF INthe minority as they have not yet been DEBTEDNESS TO MEET TEMPO. furnished with copies of the bills as RARY DEFICIENCIES OF REVEamended in committee.

The following is the text of the revenue bill which the ways and means

A BILL TO TEMPORARILY IN-CREASE REVENUE TO MEET THE fitted "An act to provide for the re-EXPENSES OF GOVERNMENT AND sumption of specie payments be is au-

waste, slubbing waste, roving waste, coeds thereof for the redemption of came to Waterbury eight years ago and tribing d'a desiralization of Edward W. ring waste, sarn waste and all other the United States legal render notes opened a toilor shop, of which he has Townsond's Chimmie Fallbert at the wool, and on woolen rage, mungo and the secretary shall offer any of the of the leading Italians of Waterbury. | a success,

by an acticle carified "An act to reuce the revenue and equalize duties n imports and for other purposes" aproved October 1, 1800, and subject to the conditions and limitations of old act; and on all wools and Russian amel's hair of class 2 as defined to ald not approved October 1, 1890, and ubject to sell the conditions and limitaone there f, there shall be levied, colcted and paid the several duties pro vided by such act approved Oct. 1, 1890, and paragraph 279 of schedule K, and

also paragraph 685 in the free list of

an not entitled "An not to reduce to

taxation, to provide a venue for the

government and for other purposes,

which became a law August 27, 1894.

to hereby suspended until August L Section 2-That from and after the design of this not and until August I 1898, there shall be i vied, collected and paid on all imported articles made in other materials discribed in section of this act except as hereinafter provided 60 p r centum of the specific pound square yard duty imposed on each et to reduce the revenue and equalize luties on imports and for other pur object to all the conditions and limitations thereof in addition to the ad vaorem duty new imposed on each of such articles by an not entitled "An not to reduce taxation; to provide revrg., mats, rugs, ser ens, covers, hassquare yard duty imposed on each o such articles by said act approved Octo ber 1, 1800, and subject to all the con-

Section 3-That from and after the equal expenditures, and that no tariff passage of this act and until August 1, legislation was necessary. To this Mr. 1898, there shall be I vied, collected and that amount was in greenbacks which to 683 inclusive of an act entitled "An which were redeemed with gold, and saue for the government and for other redemption fund. They were a part, gust 27, 1894, a duty equivalent to 60 really, of the cash balance and ought per cent, of the duty imposed on each not to be used for current expenses, of such articles by an act entitled "An used as an endless chain to draw gold duties on imports and for other purup. The purpose of the tariff bill, Mr. tions of said last named act, but pulp Dingley continued, was to furnish the wood shall be classified as round, unmoney needed for the expenses of the manufactured timber exempt from had been redeemed in gold. He admit- duty upon pine, spruce, clm or other

by Mr. Carlisle, was in great danger; "An act to reduce taxation, to provide ed upon "Peace and good will." sisted, demanded prompt action. Every other purposes," which became a law Armenians were also general. day's delay added to the embarrass. August 27, 1894, a duty equivalent to 15 ment of the administration. Inasmuch per centum of the duty imposed or as no revision of the tariff was attempt- each of said articles by existing law ed, no discussion in committee at this in addition to the duty provided by said time was necessary. The copublicans, acr of August 27, 1894; provided, that he said, in conclusion, had taken the the additional dues imposed by this tariff law of 1894 as a basis, and accord. section shall not in any case increase ing to the importations for that year, the rate of duty on any article beyond nually to the revenues. Of this sum act of October 1, 1890, but in such cases \$12,000,000 would be derived from du. the duty shall be the same as was imties on raw wool; \$14,000,000 from in- posed by said not, and provided, furcreased duties on manufactures of wool ther, that where the present rate of zontal increase on the remaining sched- fixed by last said named act the duty ules, except sugar, which was not bereon shall not be further increased changed, and lumber, the duty on which by this section, but shall remain as pro-

It may be stated, in explanation, that The first and only break in the dem- tariff schedules A, B; C, D, E, F, G, H. I. ocratic column was on the motion of J. L. M. and N. of the act of 1894, specifrepublicans and the amendment was ware and glassware, metals, manu-Thereupon Mr. McMillan, dem., factures of woods, tobacco, agricultural that the certificates should be subject ufactures and flax, hemp and jute, silks,

He it enacted, etc., etc. That in addition to the authority

given to the sceretary of the treasury by the act approved June 14, 1875, enthorized from time to time at his dis- afternate proposition of the board that PROVIDE AGAINST A DEFICIENCY. | the I said dispose of at the Union from works and the Cramp | been heard from since her departure That from and after the passage of street bonds of the Puited States to That from and diet we parage this act and until August 1, 1838, there shall be levied, collected and paid on all imported woos of classes one and all imported woos of classes one and extra 2 per cent, interest per annum, and diet is proportionally to secure two ships each through the uppropriation of congress on recommendation of the secretary is stated in this section, bearing not to all imported woos of classes one and extra 2 per cent, interest per annum, and diet will be found that the missing gift, but there is not much through the uppropriation of congress on recommendation of the secretary is the missing gift, but there is not much through the uppropriation of congress on recommendation of the secretary is the missing gift, but there is not much through the uppropriation of congress on recommendation of the secretary is the missing gift, but there is not much through the uppropriation. two as defined in the set hereinafter payable semi-annually and redectionable cited, approved October I, 1890, and subject to all the conditions and limitations came after five years from their date thereof and on all hair of the camel, with the qualities, privileges, and exgoat, algorat and on the like animals exgoat as beginning provided and on
bonds therein authorized. And the secall noils, shoddy, garacted waste, top relary of the treasure shall use the prefrom parayists of the hear. Trusts

Happer's company gave the dress present.

With like quarters, bevinges, and dress for the hear trusts.

It is a success.

Happer's company gave the dress present.

TARIFF AND FINANCE BILLS | Books a duty equivalent to 60 per cont-um of the duty imposed on such artists for by the resumption act of 1875 he BOTH FOUND DEAD IN BED shall advertise the same and authoriz subscriptions for the same to be made at the treasury department, sub-treasarles and designated depositories of the

> Section 2-That to provide for any temporary deficiency now existing of which may hereafter occur the secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized a ils discretion to issue certificates indebtedness of the United States t in amount not exceeding \$50,000,000 payable in three years after their date o the bearer in lawful money of the Inited States, of the denomination of \$20 or multiples thereof with annual per centum per annum, and to sell and mouning. dispose of the same for not less than Inited States at the treasury depart ment and at the sub treasuries and designated depositories of the United States, and at such postoffices as he may select. And such certificates shall have the like qualities, privileges and xemptions provided in said resumpon act for the bonds therein authoriz d. And the proceeds thereof shall be pred for the purpose prescribed in this eculon and for no other."

Henderson is the largest etcin tobacco market in the world and most of the product, amounting to 30,000,000 pounds upon the door terday's cablegrams were from partners netwing no answer to her calls she pushf local handlers, advising them not to ed open the door. She did not fully my any more tobacco until further not realize the sadness of the scene upon As the product is now being which her eyes fell. ought at a very low figure it is beage this section severely. At the tobac- the bed, their faces turned toward each Prices on all grades broke sharply and very little trading was relieved business will come to a stand-

Won by Standing.

New York, Dec. 25.—George Standing. instructor at the Racket and Tennis club, and Harry Boakes, Instructor at the Chicago Athletic association, had a match game at the club house in Fortyfourth street this afternoon. Standing won by these scores: 15-12, 15-14, 18-17. first game and six in the second.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 25.-The Fitzsimescorted in a parade through the city The deceased parents had been living were reported to-day. across the river to Juarez, where Fitz- with Mr. and Mrs. Brill about two

ported from such country shall be the was, he explained, non-partisan in char- Section 4-That on and after the pass- Dean of Westminster and preachers at acter and he hoped that it would poll age of this act and until August 1, 1898. Christmas services generally touched the full vote of congress in order to there shall be levied, collected and paid upon the Venezuelan crisis. They all over the store. Mr. B ill is the broth r save the credit of the government, on all the imported articles mentioned deplore the idea of a war and expressed which, according to the president's mes- in schedules A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H. I. the belief that such an outcome of the sage and in disclosures made in private | J. L. M and N. of an act entitled controversy was impossible and enlarg-The condition of the treasury, he in- revenue for the government and for ences to sympathetic feeling with the

Rad a Terrible Time.

London, Dec. 25.—The turnet ship Ruert, which sailed on December 21 from Plymouth, has returned. She had a terrible experience in the gale. Her the extinguishing of the fires. The ves-

Ploods Are Receding.

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 25,-News from Gasconade and Osage rivers tonight is more encouraging. At Bagnell a fall of twenty-one inches in the Osage is reported, while the Gusconad is falling rapidly. News to-day confirms the reports of farmers rendered gas on in his soom by mistak . destitute by the flood.

For the New Battleships,

Washington, Dec. 25.-It has been pra thally decided by Secretary Herberr to award the contract for the construction of the battleship Kenrsarge and her unnamed sister vessel to the which is also to be reported to-morrow Newport News, Va., Ship Building and Dry Dock company, in accordance with was \$2,250,000 for each ship. It is one this true. board that the Scaretary give the Union Iron works an apportunity of securing scaling their bid was rejected by Mr. Hernert on a count of a precedent extablished by Secretary Tracy that the proposals came within 2 per cent. of the bid of the successful bidder. The

Waterbury, Dec. 25 - Dominion Trot-

MR. AND MRS, W. E. WHITE ASPRIX TATED CHRISTMAS MORNING,

The Gas Was Turned On by Accident-Were Di covered About Seven O'Clock by Their Daughter, Mrs. W. J. Brill, the Wife of the State Street DruggIsh-It Turned

found dead in hed at the home of their outpons for interest at the rate of 3 of State and Ferry streets, Christmas to the event are sorrowful in the exrems. They were asphyxiated, but exactly how it all occurred no one seems to know. Mr. and Mrs. White reffred as an ear-

to be in good spirits. They had been in Lendon, Paris and Berlin. Henderson, Ky., Dec. 25,-Considera- Mrs. Brill until about 7 o'clock in the danger of being completely routed. He de excitement was caused in this city | morning, when Mrs. Beill smelled a | has not as yet received any official indegrams addressed to tobacco buyers | made her way to the room of her parents, which is located in the northwestth corner of the house, and knocked annually, is shipped to England. Yes- and she called out to them. Upon re-

She knew not at first that she was leved that the English tobucco men gazing on the inanimate features of ire afraid of the Venezuelan complica- her father and mother. As she saw ions. A war with England would dam. | them they were lying side by side upon o exchange yesterday there was almost other as if in neaccful sleep. The bedclothes were disarranged to a greater extent than usual, but this fast was not Unless the pressure is shortly glarming in itself. She saw the bluish were lifeless, and it was not until her the truth dawned upon her

Mrs. Britt called her husband and as oon as possible the gas was turned oft. Dr. Avis, who lives in the neighborhood, was quickly summoned, but as it provthere was nothing that could be of life in the body of Mr. White and was well known among his tradesmen applied artificial respiration, but to no and was unmarried.

Medical Examiner White was called mons party arrived this morning from and viewed the remains. From all the circumstances known in the matter the lepot by the sporting fraternity of El conclusion is reached that the gas was with a suicidal wave. Five cases of Paso and Juarez with a band, and were furned off and then on by accident, successful suicide and five attempts cars old and a excelage blacksmith

ANOTHER CASE—FOUND UNCON-SCIOUS-TAKEN TO THE HOSPI-

W. P. Hayden was found in a mon turnet flaps, which were supposed to be at the Globe hotel about \$130 yesterday the new bill would add \$40,000,000 and the rate imposed thereon by the said water tight, were useless and tons of afternoon nearly dead from asphyxiawater were shipped. Incessant pump, tion. Dr. Vishna was called and seeing ing for forty-five hours alone prevented the man's condition was very serious advised his removal to the hospital. To sal made barely eight knots. Accounts that institution he was taken and the and \$14,000,000 additional from the hori- duty on any article is higher than was of disasters from all coasts multiply. physicians worked over him until a late sour. He was unconscious all the time,

Hayden registered at the Globs and I Christmas eve as coming from New old, but nothing is known of his rela- for the amusement of the children in tives. It is thought that he turned the

Hartford, Dec. 25 .- The news that Frederick C. Jackson, who acquired notoriety as the chief witness against Dr. Griswold, in the latter's trial for arson. ias been expelled from Hartford lodge among Masons. A misapprehension exists on the part of some that Jackson's ance on the witness stand again the recommendations of the navail fellow Mason. Masons connected with The bid of the Virginia firm | Hartford lodge state that in no wis- is derstood that the suggestion of the cause under the cleak of Freemasomy The Regular Christmas Event Took Place he trapped Dr. Griswold

bidders be allowed to scale only when ploping helical, and returned to Bridge. port. Inquiry, at the residence of Mrs. Beers, Miss Bennett's anni, however company of Philadelphia be given an Every effort is being made to locate apportunity to secure two ships each the mice is girl, but there is not much on recommendation of the secretary is time arrives when she unds herself in municate with Banker Staples, her

No Credence is Placed in the Reported Loan | Lomez's Retreat Said to be Evidence of His

From Russia. Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 .- Secretary

Carliste to-day declined to say anything for publication concerning a story printed here that Russia stands "ady to loan the United States \$400,-000,000 in gold and that the United States is considering the offer. The Merry Christmas Into a Day of Gloom for story states that the offer has been pending since early in the present administration. A high treasury official, poss saing the entire confidence of the secretary, says that he never heard of ing. the offer and does not believe such an offer is in existence. Other officials say the story is absurd.

It is pointed our that the application of the Monroe doctrine would stop the United States, as a nation, from dealing with Russia as a nation in financial

Russia is on a paper basis, but the Russian government has about \$500. y hour Christmas eve. Both appeared | 000,000 visible gold, besides large credits

Insurgents Ventured Too Far.

Washington, Dec. 25 -- Senor Depuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, believes formation that Havana is in danger He says it is foolbardy to suppose that Maceo and Gomez will attack Hayann It is reported that the insurgents hav a force of 12,000 men to do this hazardous work, but according to Minister de Lome's information the number is 6 000 Hayana, he says, has a militia o 30,000 men, who in most case have seen active service. It is the opinion that the insurgents have vetnured too far into the government lines and will have a great deal more difficulty in retreat ing than they had in advancing.

His Neck Was Broken

Providence, Dec. 25 .- At 11 o'clock two young men passing along North Main street heard shouts of murder features resulting from asphxia, but The cries came from Frank Smith, a ven then she did not comprehend that plumber, twenty-three years of age the bodies upon which she was looking who lurched into the arms of the two senses commenced to suffer from the expired almost immediately. His neck strong smell of gas that any inkling of had been broken by either a kick or a powerful blow. At midnight the only men ran away. A woman who was passing says she heard a man exclaim now, will you shut up?" This being

New York, Dec. 25 .- With the arrival of Christmas the metropolis was struck

Shot His Insane Wife.

Brooklyn, Dec. 25,-Alfred F. Walker London, Dec. 25. The Archbishop of Mrs. White was about fifty-four. Mrs. called at the Long Island hospital to- was welcomed by yachtsmen and peoof F. R. Brill, who also keeps a drug pistol and shot his wife in the temple, store at the corner of Asylum and Oak inflicting, however, only a scalp wound. streets. He has two other brothers - Walker then shot himself fatally. The affair caused the wildest excitement in The affair was especially sail, occur. the hospital in which there are 110 pa- them from the society of gentlemen. ring as it did on Christmas, which was tients. Walker has three children. He furned into a day of gloom for the fam- has been out of work and had become desponden; over his bills.

Died from Burns.

Salmon Falls, N. H., Dec. 25 .- A child of Frank Sevigney, eighteen months race the additional ballast was secretly old, died last night from burns received by falling on a stove.

KILLED BY HIS SEPHEN.

Professor Sannders Accidentally Shot White in Santa Claus Garb.

Juckson, Miss., Dec. 25.—Professor L. W. Saunders, a deaf mute and for many years a teacher in the state deaf and dumb asylum was shot and killed to-Professor Saunders was to act as Santa-Young's house in his Santa Claus garb.

supposed was a burglar. Professor Saunders dropped inside the fessor was a brother of Captain C. L. D. Morgan will also testify, Saunders, world's fair commissioner from this state, and was highly res-

Mr. Young is crazed with grief.

MURDER IN HARTFORD. Testerday.

Hartford, Dec. 25.-Thomas Ryan, an o'clock and drawing a revolver fired two them. shots at a cofored man named Fred Williams, who was rlaying on a banjo and singing at the time. One shot enthe neck and the other struck him in the side of the head. His wounds were dressed and he was brought to the hoz-After the shooting of Williams Ryan

necessarily fatally injured.

DOES NOT MEAN DISASTER.

Masterly Tactics. New York, Dec. 25.-Gonzalo de Quesada secretary of the local Cuban iun-

ta, to-night said: "General Maximo Gomez dwarfs Captain General Martinez Campos as to practical and tactical success. Gomez has done what he set out to do-he has prevented the harvesting of the sugar crop. Campos has failed utterly in all his plans of cordons to prevent the commander of the patriots from advanc-

Of Gomez's advance into Matanzas, if we had any doubt it would be dispelled the admission of DeLome and Roberts stabbed and killed Lulu How-Murusga. What does this mean? That Gomez outgeneralled Campos by the most brilliant tacties and successfully flanked the Spanish forces and evaded them at Las Villas, Colon and Jovellanes, leaving the Spaniards to follow him with all rallroads and telegraphic

ommunication severed. If, as is reported, Gomez has retreated It does not mean disaster, but a further evidence of his masterly tactics, while, if he is advancing toward Havana his pursuers will advance no faster than he and he will gain ten men to their one as he advances.

DUNRAVEN HAS ARRIVED. ite is Prepared to Substantiate the Charges

He Made. New York, Dec. 25 .- The Earl of Dunraven, owner of the Valkyrie III, accompanied by his legal advisor, George Arthur Glennie, ex-commodore of the Royal Portsmouth Yacht club, arrived fessed. this evening. The steamer reached port too late to be passed by the health officer and customs officials.

H. Maitland Kersey, the American representative of the Irish earl, had been waiting all day with a tug and a special dispensation from the treasmy permitting him to remove the disinguished visitors from the Teutonic down the bay. His purpose was to assist his lordship in evading the army

of newspaper men waiting for him, Lord Dunraven's visit is for the purpose of doing what he can to substantiate the charge of fraud which he made against the yacht Defender after clus to the murderers was a hat found he returned to England. He brings in the alley through which the two with him a number of depositions of members of his crew and Arthur Glennie, who sail-d on the Valkyrie during the races, is expected to testify. Lord done. He thought he discovered a spark followed by the sound of blows. Smith Dunraven's legal advisor, Mr. Asquith, will probably be permitted to appear before the New York Yacht club's iner of the Honorable Herbert Henry Asquith, who was home secretary under Gladstone.

The preparations for Lord Dunrayen's reception were in marked contrast to hose upon his former visits. When he again last year with Valkyrie III he Canterbury, the Dean of St. Paul's, the Brill is the only child. Her husband is day to see his wife, who is a patient in pie of prominence generally as a fair the druggist at the corner of State and the insane word. The couple greeted and honorable sportsman who had Ferry streets, and their residence is one another affectionately and began a pluck to try for the America's cup after conversation. Suddenly Walker drew a the many failures of his countrymen to regain it. The men who were his most hospitable entertainers then are the ones whom he has now accused of conduct, which, if true, would debar Lord Dunrayen alleges that the Defender after being measured for the up races was surreptitiously loaded so as to sink her four inches deeper in the

> removed. He does not accuse Mr. Iselin or any one of the owners of the Defender of being personally cognizant of the fraud. The committee which will investigate the charge is composed of J. Pierpont Morgan, W. C. Whitney, G. L. Rivers,

Honorable E. J. Phelps, ex-minister to

the first day's race and that after the

England, and Captain A. T. Mahan, U. Joseph H. Choate has been engaged as counsel to the committee. The first hearing is now set for Friday, in the York. He is about twenty-five years Claus at the Christmas free gotten up | model room of the club. It will be prisome members of the crew as well as If this scheme be consummated Japan Captain Barr and Captain Terry and will soon be building all her own ships He knocked at the door and Mr. Young, officers of the Hattle Palmer and City the only occupant, demanded "who is of Bridgeport, the tenders of the yachts there?" a time or two and receiving no and dock officials, tugboat captains and reply fired through the door at what others who were in positions to know what was going on on the Defender. I is expected that C. Oliver Iselin, W. hall and died in two minutes. The Butler Duncan, jr., Newberry Thorne, ball passed through his body. The pro- W. K. Vanderbilt, H. C. Leeds and E.

Wreckage Floating Ashore. London, Dec. 25 .- A dispatch from

Kingstown, Ireland, says that the English bark which was reported in distress off there yesterday is full of water coming ashore. The men on the bark are huddled behind the deck house. So imploye at Cheney Brothers' silk mill, far all efforts to rescue them have been Bridgeport, Dec. 25-ft was rumored South Manchester, entered the house of unsuccessful. The Poolbeg life crew compact that Mass Ruby Remark, the George Mallen this afternoon at five have made several attempts to reach

Fighting Was Serious.

Constantinople, Dec. 25.—Dispatches from Beyrout say there was serious fighting between Turkish troops and Druses lost 12,200 killed. On the Turkrun to the steps of the town hall, where Ish side according to the official report until 12:30, so that they get rather hunhe sat down and fired a shot into his only 70 were killed and fifty wounded. gry during the evening with no oppor-Disorders are reported at Tarsus. The tivan, who was just breathing, was put disturbances were quelled by the offiupon a stretched and taken to his house clais. No details have been received. where be died soon after. Ryan had no but it is believed that the trouble now grudge against Williams, but has at reported explains the arrival at Mertimes acted strangely and threatened sine of the Rev. Mr. Christie, a miswastes composed wholly or in part of and for no other purpose. Whenever since been the proprietor, the was one Middlesex this evening. The play was family. Williams is seriously, but not others, who undoubtedly went there to seek protection.

HIGH TIDE CRIME RECORD

CHRISTMAS A BUSY DAY FOR THE POLICE OF ST. LOUIS.

The Blood Letting Began Early in the Morning at a Negro Merry Making-Most Important Arrest Made-Worst Christmas Ever Seen in At'anta Say the

Police. St. Louis, Dec. 25.-This was a busy Christmas for St. Louis policemen, and the crime record is at high tide. The blood-letting began early this morning at a negro merry-making, where Alice

ard. The whole party was arrested. At 11 a. m. William Tonstill, while carousing with the other negroes in a disreputable saloon, was shot and killed by Robert Wright, a negro barkeeper. Wright is in fail.

In a court yard known as "Fort Lookand peopled by negroes Simon Wind, a negro, was shot fatally at 11 a. m. by Policeman Tom Moore while esisting arrest. The garrison of the 'fort" turned upon the officer and he

was badly injured before help arrived. Thomas McHugh and Charles Stein quarrelled last night at the home of the latter and Stein cut McHugh. Both were arrested.

The most important arrest to-day was that of Asa Bullard of East St. Louis, who gave information that resulted in F. M. Pierce, George Williams and Milton Cottrell being taken in. The party is charged with robbing a Mobile and Asquith, a noted London barrister, and Ohio passenger train at Forest Lawn, Ill., two years ago. Bullard has con-

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 25 .- The police say that this has been the worst Christmas they have ever seen in Atlanta for shooting and cutting. Policeman Ed Walton shot and fatally wounded John Tompkin, a negro, to-day. Walton was about to arrest Tompkin when the latter thrust a pistol into the policeman's

face. Last night Lewis Mason, a negro gambler, shot Will Durand, and to-day Durand died. The negroes had been quarrelling. Policeman Upchurch arrested Durand and Mason shot the prisoner and escaped. A great many arrests have been made for shooting and cutting.

Recruiting for Cuba.

Chicago, Dec. 25.-William Campbell. olored, and until last year a student in the law school at the University of Michigan, is recruiting soldiers in Chicago for the army of the Cuban insurgents. The departure of fifty men in vest'gating committee and conduct the the last two weeks, ostensibly for Mexearl's case. He is famous on the other ico, but in feality for some port on the side as a cross examiner and is a broth- gulf coast, from which they will be taken to Cuba, is said to be a result of the young man's work. Another batch

is expected to leave this week. PEACE IS NOT YET.

Desolutory Resistance Still Kept Up in Formosa.

San Francisco, Dec. 25 .- Tokio advices dated December 7 say:

Peace is not yet fully restored in Formosa, although the governor general has issued a proclamation appounding the establishment of good order. A desolutory resistance is still kept up by

scattered bands. Japanese commercial enterprise continues to show remarkable activity and something like a mania pravails in the stock market. Manufacturing schemes of various kinds are projected, including a cotton spinning mill and a muslin water and that she sailed that way in factory with a million yen capital. If this factory successfully undertakes the production of mousseline delaine a serious blow will be given to the import trade of Japan, for at present three and a quarter million yet worth of that staple is purchased from Europe, three millions of it coming from France and

Germany alone. A general rise of nearly all kinds of securities, averaging about 25 per cent., tok place during November. There is a rumor that the Japanese government has entered into provisionary arrangements with Lord Armstron & Co., the great English firm of shipbuilders and gunmakers, for the establishment of a The committee will probably call dock yard and gun factory in Japan. of war and making her own armament.

ANNUAL ELECTION Of Wooster Lodge, F. and A. M.

The annual election of Wooster lodge, No. 79, A. F. and A. M., was held last; W. M., Edmund A. Ender; T. W., F. W. Ward; J. W., Richard H. Tyner; treasuerer, Charles F. Root; secretary, Wil-

liam H. Spock. The installation will he held on January 8. It will be a public one and the members and their families will be

The motormen and conductors on the

AN APPRECIATED KINDNESS. Electric Car Men Remembered by Attorney Hamilton.

West Chapel street branch of the Fair Haven & Westville street railway were pleasantly surprised last evening by Attorney C. S. Hamilton of 28 Norton street. During the evening Mr. Hamliton carried out to each car which passed a fine lunch for both the motorman the Drusse near Suedich on December and conductor, and the kindness was The official account is that the greatly appreciated as the men go to work at 4:30 and do not get through tunity to stop for lunch. Mr. Hamilton has done the same thing for street car men on Christmas days for the last three or four years and his kindness has called forth hearty thanks from the recipients of his good cheer. Thanksgiving day he treated the motormen and conductors who passed his house with cigars.